

# THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOL. 24

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

NUMBER 1

## Seventy-five Freshmen Begin College Life at Orientation

Seventy-five freshmen officially opened their college career Monday, September 13, at 9:00 a.m. at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. After a hasty cafeteria breakfast the freshmen were welcomed by the President, Sister M. Berenice. Father James Lyons, director of counseling, and Mr. Bill Grigsby, admissions counselor, explained the testing program and emphasized the highpoints of a Catholic education.

Workshop sessions conducted by Student Council officers in which the various organizations and activities were explained filled in the free time between tests.

The Sodality furnished the lunch in the cafeteria on Monday and the Student Council provided a barbecue lunch on campus Tuesday.

At the first class meeting under their moderator, Sister Rita Agnes, the freshmen elected Suzanne Giblin, from Loretto Academy, as temporary chairman. Lizann Van Hee, from Hogan, was elected Student Council representative.

Tuesday afternoon the freshmen had their first experience of filling in registration cards. Counselors were on hand to explain the intricacies of credit hours and required subjects. The upper-classmen registered on Wednesday, September 15, and classes began on Thursday, following the opening Mass.

## Faculty Holds One-Day Meet On Theology

A one-day faculty workshop was held September 10, under the chairmanship of Father James P. Lyons, director of the counseling program. This was the second annual assembly planned to bring the faculty together to discuss the problem of relating all subjects in the curriculum to the core subject, theology.

A panel of four members representing each of the major divisions as outlined in the catalogue, namely, the theoretical sciences, the practical sciences, the liberal arts, and the professional arts, outlined a program for each division to follow in order to correlate the subject matter with theology. Those on the panel were: Sister Rose Agnes, head of the Biology Department; Miss Dorothy Gallagher, head of the Sociology Department; Sister Marie Vianney, head of the Classical Languages; and Sister Agnes Josephine, head of the Home Ec Department.

Dr. Bette Moslander of the Theology Department spoke on the part theology plays in the Catholic College. She especially called attention to Pope Pius XI's teaching on Christian education; namely, that the end of a Christian education is to produce the supernatural being, one who "thinks, judges and acts constantly and consistently according to Christian principles."

Sister Marcella Marie, head of the English Department, spoke on the role of the counselor in the Catholic college, emphasizing especially the contrast between the na-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)



ORIENTATION, inside and out: Alice Jo Tobin, St. Teresa's Academy, realizing the die is cast prefers not to see the results as she places her class cards in the box. It took her exactly two hours and forty-five minutes to fill out those little cards. On the social side of the program, class officers Lizann Van Hee from Hogan and Suzanne Giblin from Loretto get together over a hot dog at the Student Council barbecue honoring the freshmen during their second day of being orientated to the higher life.

## Teresians Enter St. Joseph's Order

Seven Teresians, three from the college and four from the nursing school, have entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in St. Louis.

The three students from the college were resident freshmen, Cathy and Helen Rutte, twins from Ft. McPherson, Georgia, and Annette Middleton, from Downing, Missouri. The four students from the hospital are Ann Schorfheide, Jane Kelly, Mary Brockman, and Frances Dillman.

Two academy seniors, Ann Welsh, who had won a scholarship to CST, and Joan Tolle, also entered the Order.

## Ruminations

Now that the college year has veered to registration

The fuming in the library gives ample indication

That all are short on ink and patience, long in indignation

As 5 times on dotted lines you write your appellation.

(Name was shorter and more fit, but didn't end in ATION)

O students, pause in gratitude upon consideration

That the name you've got to write is not some weird creation

Like Hermanita Phyllieaster Amphibaceration.

## Footsore Freshmen Relax



THE FIRST DAY OVER, weary freshmen take time out to rest. Seated on the steps of Donnelly Hall in shoeless comfort are Marilyn Geraghty and Barbara Heffler, who both graduated this year from St. Teresa Academy. Mary Louise Parra and Margaret Yonke, graduates of Loretto Academy, are seated on the wall. The first day of orientation initiated the students into many phases of college life, spiritual, academic, and social.

## That One Talent

Father James Burke's talk at the opening Mass, September 16, certainly struck an optimistic note. Maybe we never realized all the various kinds of talents God has given us. Maybe we thought because we couldn't work that calculus problem without paper and pencil we were snubbed when the talents were passed out. Of course, we wouldn't be in college unless we had at least one intellectual talent, but our shortage in brain-power may be more than compensated for by a few social and religious talents we haven't yet explored.

As Father so earnestly put it: we are social beings and were not made to live alone. We must in our school life make friends and it's the smile that will bring us closer to others.

And while we're busy making friends among our fellow students and teachers, we must not forget the Oratory on the second floor of Donnelly Hall where Christ awaits us.

We're all in this together. Let us make the year a happy one by helping each other discover those talents and by encouraging each other in what at times may be rough going in attempting to cultivate our rocky soil.

— THE TERESIAN STAFF

## Sister Alfred Named Dean, Other Changes

Sister M. Alfred, former head of the Philosophy Department, was this summer appointed Dean of the College, replacing Sister Susanne Marie. Sister Susanne Marie has been named President of Fontbonne College in St. Louis, after serving as Dean at St. Teresa for the past three years. Sister Alfred came to the College from Fontbonne in 1951.

Rev. James Colum Burke, O.P., who taught at the College in 1951 and 1952, returns this year to the Theology Department, after teaching at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan. Father Burke takes the place of Rev. Denis Mary McAuliffe, O.P., who will teach this year in Houston, Texas.

Sister Rose Anthony, formerly at Fontbonne College in St. Louis, will be Registrar. Sister will also teach in the Philosophy Department.

To the History Department comes Rev. William Baum from St. Aloysius parish in Kansas City. Father will teach World History. He taught last year in the Confraternity Program.

Rev. L. V. Nadeau, who taught summer school courses at the College for the past two summers, recently received an appointment to Nigeria as a teacher and missionary. Father Nadeau left for Africa in August and will remain there for three years.

## Resident Students From Seven States

Twenty resident students come from seven states, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

Among the group are seven freshmen: Elizabeth Kline, Sedalia, Missouri; Jeanne Coleman, St. Louis; Mary Alice Smith, Stark, Kansas; Judith Fanning, Lenexa, Kansas; Jo Ann Judy, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Rose Nugent, Wauertown, New York; and Margie Kleinschultz, Denver, Colorado. The new sophomores are Patricia Phipps, St. Joseph, Missouri; Mary McElhiney, Wichita, Kansas; and Sharon Feeny, Peoria, Illinois. Rose Mary Mense, a junior, is from Joplin, Missouri, and Nelda Fernandez, a senior, is from Puerto Rico.

Rita McGrann returns to CST after a two year absence to continue her education. She is in the Sophomore Class. Among last year's students who returned are: Cecilia Castro, Mexico City, sophomore; Doris Twinter, Pilot Grove, Missouri, sophomore; Mary Agnes Medill, Leavenworth, Kansas, sophomore; Phyllis Englehardt, Des Moines, Iowa, sophomore; Judy Guerin, Denver, Colorado, sophomore; Nancy Wetzel, Ponca City, Oklahoma, junior, and Joan Dailey, Joplin, Missouri, junior.

## Collegians Attend Congress in Chicago

The National Federation of Catholic College Students held their eleventh national congress in Chicago at the Congress Hotel from August 31 to September 5.

Over 800 delegates from all parts of the United States attended the convention, which had as its theme, "The Student's Life: To Restore All Things in Christ."

The keynote address was given by Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester, Massachusetts, who asserted that Catholic intellectuals must be prepared to be heroic in their witness to the truth. He quoted Saint Pius X when he spoke of the need for more knowledge of divine things, stating that there is a great loss of souls due solely to ignorance. "Nothing is loved unless it is understood," Bishop Wright said, "and nothing will be defended . . . unless it is loved."

## Archbishop Speaks

His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago, addressed the delegates and spoke of the urgent need for a restoration of the dignity of womanhood to society. He pleaded with those who were at the convention, "to lift men up, to bring men to Christ, in the love of the Blessed Virgin, and thus to see the splendour of virtue."

Seven girls from St. Teresa's attended the congress: Marilyn Carrigan, senior delegate to N.F.C.C.S., Pat Downer, president of the Student Government Association, Barbara Bernhardt, vice-president of S.G.A., Gertie Van Hee, secretary of S.G.A., Maureen White, treasurer of S.G.A., Mary Jo Musick, Sodality prefect, and Antoinette Kopp, literary chairman. Members of the faculty who attended were Sister Alfred, dean, and Sister Rose Agnes, Sodality moderator.

## Rules

"Point of order" and "amendment to the amendment" had the girls confused for awhile, but after a week of attending commission panels, roll calls, resolutions, caucuses, and going from the Gold Room to the Lincoln Room, to the Sunset Room and various other meeting rooms, they now feel that they are seasoned congress veterans. And any of them can give a complete course in Robert's Rules at the slightest provocation.



## Theology: Core

If a college year can be said to have a theme, we propose that the one for this year should be the realization by all students that "Theology is the Core of the Liberal College Curriculum." The faculty, realizing the importance of Theology, designed the catalogue so that Theology is the structural core of the curriculum. Yet it does not become the *real* core until the student accepts it as such.

If we descriptively define Theology as "the relation between God and the student in time and eternity," it becomes clear that the most fitting place for Theology in the curriculum is that it be the core, for the Eternal Truth is the highest and most important branch of learning. And if we consider that Liberal Education seeks to develop and perfect the *whole* person, Theology still deserves the core position; knowledge of the development and perfection of the soul is definitely a part of the "whole man."

Yet, to set such facts on paper is less than half the battle. Theology is a practical as well as speculative science. If it is to be the true core of the curriculum, it must take root in the soul as well as the classroom.

— SHERON MCQUEENY

## Likes and Dislikes . . .

Dear Editor:

As a new student, I must say that the signs on your campus surprised me a little at first. What greets us when, eager and excited, we approach the beloved portals of our new Alma Mater? PRIVATE PROPERTY: NO TRESPASSING, that's what.

It comes as a jar. After the friendly welcome given us by upperclassmen and Student Council women, our first greeting from the campus itself is the grim reminder, NO TRESPASSING.

Yet only a few hundred feet north-northeast, the situation is quite different. Here we find a polite little sign, a timid little sign such as might say "A rare petunia is planted here." But it doesn't. In its timid little way it merely suggests, "NO Parking."

Why can't we fix it so that big sign would be less grim and the little sign less timid? Let's change the big sign so that it reads simply THINK! This will so confuse would-be trespassers that they probably won't, whereas it will not faze the students at all.

Then, for the microscopic "No Parking" sign we can print, in letters too small to be read from more than a nose's length away:

If you are close enough to read this sign, you must look awfully funny to passers-by, but that's okay with us as long as your car isn't parked in this circle.

I have one more idea for signs, and that is on the bulletin board in the front hall. As you may have noticed, the tall one covers up the little wall one. So we should have a sign telling what the covered-up one says, and attached to that a sign telling what the other sign is covering up, and so on ad infinitum.

## Guild Celebrates Silver Anniversary

The Mother's Guild will celebrate its silver anniversary with a tea September 26. The event will be held in Donnelly Hall from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. M. K. Reidy is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. J. Geier and Mrs. Thomas Reardon as co-chairmen. Mrs. Patrick M. Hayes, mother of Zita Hayes, freshman, is president of the Guild.

All past presidents of the Guild will be guests of honor. Of the eighteen presidents, seventeen are now living. The Guild was founded in 1929, by Sister Marietta, then president of the College. Mrs. Louise B. McGee, now deceased, was the first president. She was the great-grandmother of Antoinette Kopp, sophomore.

Dear Editor:

Bermuda Shorts have come to Kansas City and I see no reason why they shouldn't have a place on our campus. They have been accepted attire for the last three years at leading girls colleges in the East and many of our Midwestern Universities have followed suit. These long shorts are very comfortable and practical and have a well-tailored look about them. Whether or not you wear knee socks with them is a matter of personal preference. In the colder months they would certainly be advisable however. Certainly none but the most narrow-minded would question the modesty of these costumes. The only argument that I can see against them is that there are certain figure types these shorts do not flatter. However, no one style of dress can suit all people well and it remains for the individual to decide whether or not she can wear them. The new skirts are also gaining in popularity and they too should be accepted on their merits. Maybe I feel so keenly about Bermudas now because I just put out \$20 for a mortarboard and gown when I could have had a pair of charcoal flannels and a pink boy shirt for little more than half that price.

A Bazaar Reader

## A Donation

The transportation problem for the nuns at St. Teresa has been solved. When Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara was given a new car, he gave his former Cadillac to the Sisters. All that is lacking is a chauffeur, but Mr. Grigsby and Brother Dan have offered the service of their driving talents.

## Former Math Major Tours France, Italy

Rosetta Pedicini, class of '52, returned home recently from a three-month tour of Italy and France. While in Italy she and her parents visited relatives. Besides their stay in Rome they went to Naples, Florence, Venice, Milan, and Paris. In Rome Rosetta lunched with Dr. Castellani, head of the Math Department of Kansas City University.

Rosetta received her M.A. in math from Missouri University last June. She is now employed by Midwest Research Institute in the Math Research Department.

## Summer Brides

Dorothy Junker to Mr. Conrad Caldwell Hymer, on June 5 at Annunciation Church.

Dorothy Brandt to Mr. Daniel Joseph Marra, on June 22 at Immaculate Conception Church.

Betty Ann Sullivan to Mr. George J. Higgins, Jr., on June 26 at Visitation Church. Their address is 12301 N.W. 20th Ave., Miami, Florida.

Carolyn Moyer to Mr. Derril W. Pratt, on August 9 at St. Francis Xavier Church, St. Joseph, Mo.

Jane McInerney to Mr. Martin Oliver Cummings, on August 7 at St. Peter's Church. Their address is 4144 Warwick.

Pat Collins to Mr. Charles K. Whitaker, on August 7 at St. Peter's Church. Their address is 844 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park, Illinois.

Madoline Martin to Corporal Maurice Joseph Stack, Jr., on June 12 at St. Elizabeth Church. Their address is 812 E. 13th, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Charlene House to Mr. Anthony Joseph Maimier, on August 9 at Guardian Angel Church.

Barcia Hutchings to Mr. Ronald A. Miller, on July 10 at Visitation Church. Their address is Box 676, East Pepperill, Mass.

Virginia Michael to Mr. Norman Elmer Telecky, at St. Elizabeth's Church. Their address is 3 W. 43rd St.

Mary Ann Hughes to Donald Krause, on September 4 at Blessed Sacrament Church. Their address is 1323 Rockhurst Rd.

Jane Boppart to Mr. Charles Paul Schleicher, on September 4 at Visitation Church.

Mary Lou Waldman to Mr. James Michael Allen, on September 4 at St. Francis Xavier Church.

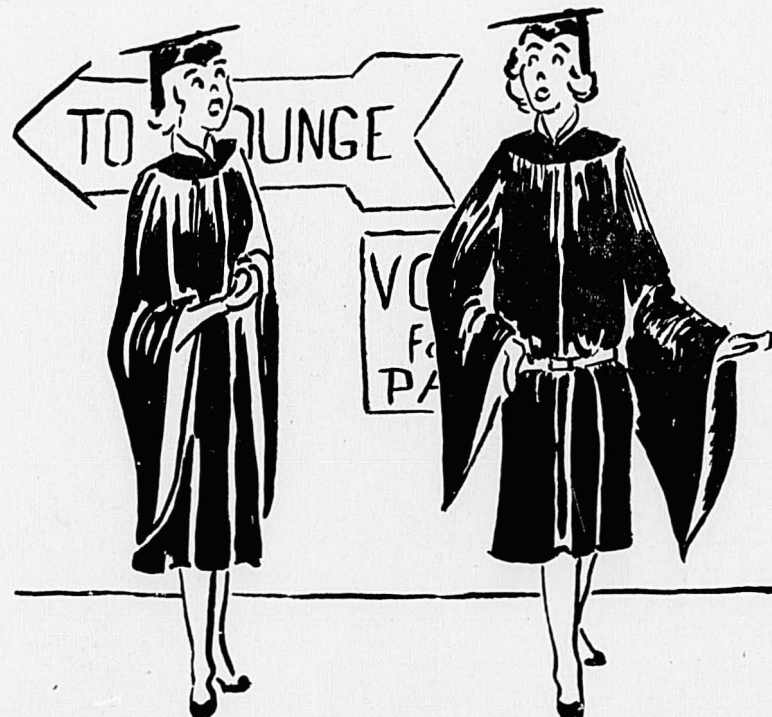
## Trivia

My home-made poems are not, I fear

Like the well-known verse of Edgar Lear,  
But, then, my dears, it's also true  
The price of the dollar has gone down too!

Take me out on the shining sea,  
Where the gulls all fly and the wind is free.

Take me out on the shining sea,  
But take me back quick,  
Because I get so Sick.



I don't care if it is the latest style,  
it's not Academic Dress!

## The TERESIAN

Published Monthly by the Students of the College of St. Teresa  
Subscriptions . . . \$1.00

Member: Catholic School Press Association; Missouri Collegiate Newspaper Association; "All Catholic."

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## For The Bookworm

Judy Coleman

Are you one of the college students interested in the recent wave of Biblical pictures emerging from Hollywood? Then you might also be interested in Cain by Rogier Van Aerde. The panorama of life for the first 500 years of man's existence is unfolded in this short novel. Mostly imaginative, the book traces Cain's fall and degradation from the source—his pride.

The book is in a kind of free verse, but don't let that frighten you. It struck me as an attempt to catch the rhythm and mood of the Bible.

The six plates in a two-dimensional style illustrating Cain will interest the student who advocates modern art.

### Hors d'Oeuvres

If this first semester's schedule looks unusually heavy, I suggest that you do some short readings, rather than light reading. You could concentrate on Mauriac's two short novels, *The Weakling* and *The Enemy*. The first (and best, in my opinion) is less than 100 pages, and the second only slightly more than 100. The titles themselves are challenging. I found myself wondering what characters might claim them.

A mentally retarded boy is the central character in *The Weakling*. He is an unconscious and unwilling reflector for the cruelty of adult carelessness. Yet the boy, for all his backwardness, has sensibilities as deep as the adults he lives with.

In *The Enemy*, an overly religious mother contributes to the spiritual downfall of her son by shielding him from any contact with sin. The forbidden fruit is all the more delicious for its mysteriousness. Fabian, the son, manages to resume a normal spiritual and emotional life when he realizes his mother's Jansenist ideas are false.

If you haven't yet come in contact with the great French Catholic moderns — Bernanos, Claudel, and Mauriac — these two short novels translated by Gerard Hop-

kins may inspire you to investigate further the life on the other side of the Atlantic.

### Main Course

And if you are one of those who have a light schedule, I suggest you buy the 75c edition of Dostovsky's *Crime and Punishment*, or you'll be receiving threats from the library about that overdue book.

I was surprised to find the conversation and general tone of this nineteenth-century novel most modern. An occasional reflection thrown in by the author only served to emphasize the modern style.

The hero, Raskolnikov, runs the gauntlet of a stricken conscience—a fitting punishment for a murder. Sonia, a victim of poverty, and her consumptive mother Katrina Ivanova, living and dying in a perpetual frenzy of delusions of past grandeur, are characters that will be remembered in literary history.

These vivid characters live in an equally vivid state of squalor and poverty, born of the great Russian author's experience and imagination.

So if you like brilliant character portrayal, clever dialogue, and enjoy surprises in a novel, *Crime and Punishment* should head your reading list.

### Dessert

If you do insist on light reading, Giovanni Guareschi, author of the *Don Camillo* series, has written a book of informal essays about his family, *The House That Nino Built*. You will be delighted as Guareschi blithely and impartially pokes fun at his entire family, including the cat. His latest in the *Don Camillo* series is *Don Camillo's Dilemma*.

## Alumnae Notes

Mrs. Dan Marra (Dorothy Brandt, '52) is now teaching English and history in a junior high school in Dover, New Jersey. Dorothy was married to Mr. Dan Marra, June 22, in the Cathedral here in Kansas City. After the wedding they went to New Jersey, where Mr. Marra is in service doing research in physics. Dorothy received her M. A. in English from St. Louis University last February. Her husband is also a graduate of St. Louis University.

Patsy Maggard Neal, class of '52, is teaching first grade in the parochial school at Junction City, Kansas, where her husband, Lt. Charles Neal, is stationed.

Mary Jo Beuder, class of '52, is teaching sixth and seventh grades at the Troost School, 59th and Forest. Mary Jo is also a reserve in the Waves.

Barbara Riley, class of '52, has accepted a position in the Math Department of Nazareth College, Rochester, New York. Her teaching schedule includes courses in general mathematics, differential and integral calculus, and theory.

Barbara received her M. A. in math from St. Louis University last June.



## CSMC Meets At Notre Dame

The University of Notre Dame was the scene of the national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade on August 26th to the 29th. Carolyn Kunz, president of the CSMC at St. Teresa's, and Marilyn Carrigan represented the college at the meeting. Sister Georgiana Marie, moderator of CSMC, and Sister Agnes Josephine, moderator of the Confraternity, also attended the convention.

The work of the Church in the mission field was described to the more than 3,000 young people who attended the meeting. A special Seminar for Far Eastern and African students was held in connection with the convention.

### Exiles Speak

Seven exiled missionary bishops from China spoke to the young people at Notre Dame. "Communism has not quenched the faith of Chinese Catholics," they assured the delegates and they stated that the Church remains the spiritual mother of man. "The Church's social doctrines must be preached in Asia," they said.

The CSMC goes on record as opposing the acceptance of Red China to the U. N.

The delegates decided to send selected pocket books in an effort to turn away some of the harm that is being done by Communist propaganda abroad, especially in Asia and Africa.

In addition to the China bishops, missionary leaders from many other fields of Catholic work throughout the United States and overseas addressed the convention.

### Opportunities

The speakers stressed the opportunities of Catholic students to work for the Church at home. Great importance was given to the need of religious training for children who are attending our public schools.

Many displays in the Notre Dame Drill Hall showed how the missionary orders in this country function.

A candle-lit procession to Our Lady of Lourdes grotto on campus Saturday night attracted the entire convention. The rosary was recited during the procession and Benediction was given at the close.

## Faculty Meets On Theology (con't.)

(Continued from page 1)

ture of counseling in a secular university and that in a Catholic college. Sister pointed out that since the end of a Catholic education is at variance with the end set up by the secular schools, then counseling too must be directed along different paths. The role of the counselor as Sister Marcella sees it is to make the student aware of the total scheme of Catholic education in informal and friendly meetings, "to steel the student against secularization."

All faculty members agreed that faculty seminars should be set up to prepare the teachers for the role of integrating theology with each subject.

In the afternoon session Father William Baum, a new member of the History Department, outlined a plan in which he indicated the relation of history to theology, pointing out that a philosophy of history has meaning only when the focal point of all history, the Incarnation, is recognized for its real historical value.

Forty faculty members attended the workshop. At the close of the session Father Lyons appointed a committee of three, Miss Dorothy Gallagher, Sister Marie Vianney, and Sister Marcella Marie, to set up a tentative schedule of seminars for the faculty.

## Seniors Fete Freshmen At Tea



SENIORS AND FRESHMEN MET officially Sunday, September 12, at the tea given by the class of '55 for the new students. The affair saw about eighty students in attendance, and both fall and late summer fashions were much in evidence. Here, Marilyn Carrigan, senior, serves punch to Mary Ross, a new sophomore; Barbara Malmberg, freshman; Ann Cattanch, sophomore; and Dixie Gaffney, Kay Davis, and Zita Hayes, freshmen. During the weeks preceding the tea, the Sophomore and Junior Classes also entertained the new students. Sophomores gave a watermelon party; the juniors held a scavenger hunt. The pre-orientation parties are designed to promote closer association of upperclassmen with freshmen.

## Teachers Travel and Study During Summer Vacation

CST's lay faculty kept busy this summer teaching, traveling, and vacationing. According to the mileage on her new car, Miss Jari Havlena of the Art Department traveled 7,550 miles this summer. In a trip down the coast of California, she visited colleges, universities, museums, and galleries. Some of the highlights of her trip were a week at Carmel-by-the-Sea, a famous artists' colony; the Laguna Beach artists' colony; the San Juan mission at Capistrano; and Portuguese Bend, where she saw the only chapel in the United States made entirely of glass.

Miss Havlena reports she found much material for paintings in the beauties of California. She brought back a collection of fish net, star fish, sponges, shells, and sand for still-life material to be used in her Oil Painting class.

Miss Florence Beck of the Philosophy Department taught Dante and logic during CST's summer session. She was in Colorado during August, and in St. Louis during September where she visited four former CST teachers at Fontbonne — Sisters Susanne Marie, Margaret John, Marguarite, and Eleanor.

Mr. George Bryde of the History Department vacationed in South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Michigan during July. He returned to Kansas City in August, where he was office manager on a job project for the J. E. Dunn Construction Co.

Dr. Bette Moslander of the Theology Department taught a training course for lay teachers at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine office. She also gave a course in ethics in a summer session for the nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, and taught religious vacation school at St. Patrick's parish. During August, Dr. Moslander vacationed at her home in Grand Island, Nebraska.

### Nuns Travel, Too

Some of the Sisters on the faculty also did some traveling. Sister Henrietta Eileen, head of the Chemistry Department, and Sister Susanne Marie, former dean, spent two weeks in Wyoming visiting relatives of Sister Susanne's. Three Sisters did further graduate work: Sister de La Salle studied music at Eastman in Rochester, New York; Sister Olive Louise, music at Illinois University; and Sister Mary Eucharist, biology at Notre Dame. Sister Marcella Marie was a member of the summer school faculty at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

## New Student Board To Plan Calendar

Clubs, classes, and Student Council this summer organized a Student Activities Board, which is designed to coordinate extra-curricular activities. The Board will work in conjunction with the Student Council, which is the final ruler on student affairs.

Student Activities Board meets once a month, attended by representatives and moderators of the classes and organizations on campus. Its regular duty is to discuss the best of three acceptable dates for any college-sponsored activity and to recommend this date to the Student Council. Dates must be submitted at least a month in advance of the scheduled affair. This, a spokesman for the Board explained, is not to restrict or curtail club or class activities. It is merely to insure that each class and club receives the opportunity to have good turnouts at their functions. The Board is a clearing house to insure that two big functions do not fall on the same day, or two mixers in one weekend.

Another of the Board's activities will be to make club activity more interesting to the student by providing the leaders with new ideas and by giving organizations the chance to exchange ideas and discuss problems. It will act also as a check against any organization's becoming "dead weight" by recommending that clubs not fulfilling their constitutions be put on probation or suspended from the school. This will go into effect October 15, the day on which constitutions from all campus organizations are due.

The Student Activities Board will meet at the end of September. At that time, all clubs planning to sponsor activities during October are asked to submit possible dates to the Board for discussion.

## Adult Ed. Opens Downtown School

During the week of September 27 the College will once more open its doors to the students of adult education. Because of the large enrollment of last year, the administration has leased the former St. Aloysius' High School building at 11th and Prospect for a downtown school. The program will now be available to a much larger group than could be accommodated last year.

Prior to the official opening of the fall sessions, the Adult Education Department sponsored a creative writing course given by Mr. Leonard Snyder. This course consisted of five lecture-workshops in fiction from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Snyder is a former student of the professional writing classes at the University of Oklahoma. He now resides in New York and was brought to the campus under the joint sponsorship of the adult program and the Kansas City Quill Club. Mr. Snyder's latest book is *Velvet Whip*, published by Doubleday. Twenty enrolled in the creative writing workshop.

The courses offered in the adult program are all non-credit courses with no examinations. In addition to the large number of courses in the liberal arts there are at both schools many recreation courses in dancing, bridge, and golf. The fee for each course is ten dollars for the session. Bulletins giving detailed information are in the Faculty Room of Donnelly Hall.

## Library Convention To Meet on Campus

The Midwest Unit of the Catholic Library Association will hold its annual meeting here, Saturday, October 16. Sister M. Liguori, librarian, will be chairman of the proceedings. Approximately 175 delegates from six states will attend.

Most Reverend Joseph M. Marling, O.P.P.S., Auxiliary Bishop, will celebrate the Mass which will open the convention, and will address the delegates in General Session on the theme of the day, "The Catholic Library and the Marian Year."

The morning session will be followed by a luncheon at The Wishbone, and by round-table discussions in the afternoon. Among the speakers on the day's program are Brother Arthur L. Goerd, S.M., Librarian, McBride High School, St. Louis; and Mr. Kenneth LaBudde, Librarian at the University of Kansas City.

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## Please Clue Me...

Judy Coleman

(Sheila, clad in cap and gown, is reading a bulletin board in the ground floor hall. Jane approaches, also clad in cap and gown.)

Jane: What a pretty ear ring and choker set. They're aquamarine, aren't they?

Sheila: (eagerly). Yes, they are. I bought them especially for my first day at college.

Jane: (smiles coldly). Well, they're very nice, BUT.

Sheila: (her smile slipping a trifle). What's wrong?

Jane: They are not ACADEMIC DRESS. ACADEMIC DRESS does not include jewelry. I am in ACADEMIC DRESS.

Sheila: But all that black — you look like you're in mourning.

Jane: (drawing herself up haughtily). My collar is white. That relieves the black.

Sheila: Yes, but what relieves your collar? It's so plain — almost disgustingly so, you might say. No embroidery, or even an eyelet ruffle. If you ever do get another collar — the one you have on looks awfully old — Adler's have the cutest — where are you going?

Alice: (entering suddenly). You needn't call after her. She won't be back.

Sheila: (turning to Alice). Who are you? And who was she?

Alice: I'm Alice. She is a member of the Council.

Sheila: Why did she stamp off like that? What's academic dress? And what are all these cuts I'm not supposed to take unless the weather is nice? And how...

Alice: That Council member was wearing academic dress. And cuts are... well, let's suppose you're taking three hours of history. You can have...

Sheila: (impatiently). But that's just it. I'm not taking any history, and it's my major, but they said I couldn't take more than eighteen hours, and after I worked all my requirements in, I didn't have time for... say, just what is "Humanities"?

Alice: (laughing hollowly). You'll find out.

Sheila: (pleading). Oh, please, won't you tell me? I'm new here, and... (Another girl walks up, rolling a cigarette. Her name is Patsy.)

Patsy: (to Alice). What's eatin' the kid here?

Alice: (her mouth turned down at the corners). She wants to know about — Humanities.

Patsy: (eyeing Sheila meditatively). Look, kid, you're young. You got your whole life ahead of you. Don't worry about the future. A third World War, the H-bomb, Humanities — any one of those things could give you an ulcer.

Sheila: (perplexed). Well, but gosh...

Patsy: Say, kid — you got a car?

Sheila: No.

Patsy: You got a boyfriend to carry your books?

Sheila: Well, I've never asked him to... (thoughtfully). No, I don't suppose he would.

Patsy: Then take my advice. Don't do any homework in Humanities. (strolls off, whittling on a popsicle stick.)

Sheila: (desperately). Please, Alice, please, clue me about Humanities.

Alice: (shrugging). If you really want to know... (beckons to a figure weaving down the hall. It is Cassandra, wearing a look of premature age.)

Cassandra: Well?

Alice: Cassandra, this is Sheila. She wants to know about the Humanities program.

Cassandra: (tears standing in her bloodshot eyes). Ah! (The single word expresses a world of sympathy.)

Sheila: (almost distraught). Tell me, tell me!

Cassandra: Well, my dear, to begin with, you take art...

Sheila: (irritably). No, I don't. That's an elective, and I already...

Cassandra: (imperiously). Kindly forget, my dear, everything you've been told about electives, requirements, and the like. Try to listen to what I have to say with the inexperience of a high school girl.

Sheila: (contritely). Very well — I'll try.

Cassandra: First you take art, and music, and ballet...

Alice: Ballet?

Cassandra: (bitterly). Faugh! I forget! They wouldn't put ballet into the Humanities program. The closest you get to the Union of the Arts — I refer, my dear, to ballet — in Humanities is Degas. (stares moodily into space for a moment). As I said, you take art, music, literature, history, and philosophy, put them all in an outline starting with the cave man...

Alice: And it only takes you twelve hours to unscramble them!

Cassandra: She's only teasing, my dear. She means four semesters. Two years, mind you.

Sheila: (paling visibly). Two years!

Cassandra: Don't worry, pet. I'll tell you the secret — the key to the core of Humanities. But you must keep it a secret — swear!

Sheila: (fervently). I swear!

Cassandra: (hoarsely). It's integration. Yes, my dear, INTEGRATION.

Sheila: (blankly). Integration?

Cassandra: Correct, my child. Don't try to thank me. It's reward enough knowing I've helped a fellow human. (She staggers off down the hall.)

Alice: Don't take her too seriously. She hasn't been right (taps her head) since someone dropped *Our Heritage of World Literature* (Beowulf to Yeats) on her head.

Sheila: (horrified). Will she — always be like this?

Alice: No one knows. But she's perfectly harmless, so they give her the run of the halls. Would you care for a cigarette?

Sheila: (somewhat shaken). Yes, I would.

Alice: We'll have to go to the smoker. Have you seen it yet?

Sheila: No.

Alice: (proudly). I helped paint it. The walls are pink and green.

Sheila: (raising her eyebrows in alarm). They are!

Alice: (continuing). The floor is gray, and the lockers are brown!

Sheila: (hopefully). Not really?

Alice: And would you believe it?

Sheila: Well...

Alice: (triumphantly). It's twenty-seven inches bigger than the old smoker! Hey! Stop that! You can't smoke in the hall! If one of the Council...

## Student Smoker Installed Again

After an absence of four years, CST once more has a student smoking lounge. The room was made available by the partitioning of the locker room and removal of a double row of lockers in the south end.

The walls have been painted rose and green by Marilyn Carrigan, Barbara Bernhardt, Margie Blair, Pat Ketterlin, Donna Spivey, Pat Downer, Mary Lou Martin and Edoline Martin. Sister Georgiana Marie advised on the decorations and color scheme. Sister Berenice contributed the drapes and crucifix; the wooden cornice above the large double windows is from Holy Rosary.

There will be a contest to name the new smoker. The entrance fee will contribute to the furnishings fund. Money for furnishings also will be received from the Student Council-sponsored sale of used books.



BOTH BRUSH AND ROLLER techniques are used, as Edoline Martin and Marilyn Carrigan paint the walls of the new smoker, before its official opening on September 20. "Operation Paint" required one afternoon, three gallons of paint (pink and green), and eight student painters.

## Sallie Reilley Fifth Time Tennis Winner

Sallie Rielley, sophomore, is a fifth-time winner in the Missouri Valley Tennis tournament. She has held first place twice in the under-15 division and three times in the under-18 group. This tournament, held over Independence Day in Oklahoma City, included a six-state area.

In the Kansas City Junior Tennis Center tournament, held the third week in June, Sallie won the junior girls' singles, the junior girls' doubles, and the mixed doubles. She also won the women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles in the Kansas City Public Parks tournament the second week in July, and the doubles in the College Girls tournament at St. Louis the last week in July.

Sallie also played in the Triple A Invitational tournament in St. Louis; the National Clay Courts Championship in Chicago; the Delaware State Girls' Grass Courts Championship (where she won the consolation tournament); the Girls' Intersectional Team Matches in Philadelphia, playing with the Missouri Valley team; the National Junior Girls' Grass Courts Championship in Philadelphia; and the United States Grass Courts Championship at Forest Hills, New York.

Watch for the tips from the Department of Mathematics in the math bulletin, THE PANEL.

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## Great Books Group Meets in Lounge Every Second Week

Under the auspices of the Adult Education Program, the Great Book discussion group meets in the lounge every other Tuesday. Dr. I. Otto, former professor at Kansas City University, is the discussion leader.

The first group met September 14, with fifteen members. The text was the Declaration of Independence. At the next meeting, September 28, Plato's *Apology* and *Crito* are the texts for discussion. There are no fees or prerequisites for joining the group. The program is set up to aid the participants in communicating ideas and evaluating the opinions of others.

The four college students at the first meeting were Mary Jo Musick, senior chemistry major, Sharon McQueeny, English major, Gertrude Van Hee and Mary Ruth McElhiney, political science majors. Sister M. Felice and Sister Marcella Marie of the Speech and English Departments respectively, also attended. Brother Daniel Rabitt, director of the Adult Education Program, was instrumental in bringing this discussion group to the campus.

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